

Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes, 50C \$3 values. Dump price Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes. botter styles and sizes, \$3.50 to \$5 values, 5 values, 750 Ladies' Box Calf Shoes @1

\$3 values Dump price \$1.00 Ladies' Vici Kid, stock up-to-date shoes sold everywhere for \$2. \$1.35 Ladies' Extension Sole

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Simpson, John, withdrawn. Welss, John

Capital Lumber Co 32.66

Hampton, Joyn 2.25 Goode, C. W. Hall, C. C.

Davey, Frank Herrick, B. B. Landon & Son, J. R. Mulkey, W. P. Ospund & Smith

Ospund & Smith Evans, L. F. Rolle, Geo.

Seigmund & Pugh, Spicer, Geo. Simms, J. C. 9.00 Mutual Label & Lith Co.(cid Richards, J. A. Pennybaker, J. H.

Wade & Go. R. M. 17.50 Ransom, C.

CONTROL CONTRO Brown & Co., Wm. 20,00 Colbath, B. B. 5.00 Culver, W. J. 2.00 Hart, J. N. 3.00 Maurer, John 12.45 Moores & Co., R. E. 9.61 Or. Tel. & Tel. Co., 12.70 Patton Bros. 21.05 Rodgers & Co., Geo. 145.75 Richardson, W. Y. Salem Sentinel Colbath, B B \$333.32 Slegmund, J. C. 4.00 Folsom, Lewis 50.00 Scott, J. H. 1.35 Lembeke, Chas 308.33 Burghardt & Co., W. H. Moore, J. G. 50.00 Buren & Hamilton Moores, E. T. 83.33 Cross W. H. 8.40 Roland, J. W. 254,17 Hamilton, A. J. 3.75 Richardson, W. Y. 83.33 Walling, G. A. 4.00 Siegmund, J. C. 183.33 Lindsay, J. 15 00 Thomas, R. O.

High, M. M. 95.30 Clough, A. M. Judah, N. J. 2.20 Moshberger & Son 8.00 La Croix, A. H. 5.00 Johnson, R. E. La Croix, A. H. 5.00 Goulet, Henry Robertson, C. H. (cld \$40) 10.00 The youngster; well, she used the 8.00 Buren & Hamilton 5.00 Bewley Bros. 23.66 Statesman Pub. Co. Brewer, J. H. 10.50 Mize, A. W. 21.00 Burkhart, Peter 1.50 Judah, N. J. 5.00 Buff, J. K. 9.00 Fidelity Lodge No. 36 2.87 Statesman Pub. Co. Capital Lumber Co 3.24 Hofer Bros. Opsund, G. M. 5.28 Statesman Pub. Co. Clackamas county 59.75 Hofer Bros. Epley, O. O. 1.57 N. J. Judah, Ewald, F. G. \$1.80 Glbson, D. W. 4.85 Pruitt, Floyd 3.60 | Moore, Jesse Hadley, W. J. 5.30 Campbell, Johnny Fiddler, J. W. 2.25 Gregor, Jimmy 4.50 Judah, N. J. Gibson, J. R. 1.50 Gibson, D. W.

Hempsley, Grove 1.50 Buell, F. L. Hicks & Ames 10.55 Shaw, Jack50 Gibson, D. W. Pidwell, Lutie Hall, C. C. 65.75 Overton, H. Bayless, W. H. Fallon, James Jory, John W. 3.40 McKee, Chas, 4.80 McKee, Rodney Scott, W. H. 2.00 Donielson, Chris 2:00 Vedder, G. v. 2.00 Overton, H. 12.80 Rroyles, W. H. Keishneck, Robt. 3.75 Fallon, Jas. 8.00 Fallon, Jas. 1.25 Dose, Fred 6.65 Horgan, E. D. (cld \$5.95) 3.50 Hoorgan, E. D. 7.50 Lewis, J. H. 2.00 Horgan, E. D. (eld \$5.70)

1.00 Lewis, J. H.

9.98 Harris, Flossie, (\$1.70.) rejected 1.71 Horgan, E. D. (cld \$29.50) 13.50 Ospund & Smith 8.25 Dunlop, R. E. Ospund & Wilson 12.68 Simmons, Sam Ospund & Wilson 9.49 Colams, Agnes (\$5.70) rejected. 3.00 Colams, Maggie (\$1.70) rejected. 3.40 Ewing, Isabel 2.00 Goodale Lumber Co. 2.00 | Knight, M. O. 200 Edmonson, Wm. Ross, E. W. 45.00 Willins, Wm. 10.00 2 25 Potter, A. Scott, J. H. 2.00 Cap. City Ice Works50 Gray Bros. 8.95 4.50 Salem Water Co. 89.10

\$52.10) 1.50 Scott, J. H. 1.00 Stigmyer, John 3.00 Tamiesie, A. E. 30.00 5.70 Roland, J. H. 2.75 Zeigler, W. G. 2.25 Clark & Buchanan 407.80 Wade & Co..... 4.50 Payne, Mary 8.00 Bewley Bros. 282.25 McNary, J. H. 21.25

Miley, Wm. 17.50 City of Aurora 29.86 Reports and Petitions.

In the matter of the resignation of David Mangle, supervisor of road dist. No. 32-Accepted; Sylvester Lambert appointed to succeed him; bond fixed at \$200,00.

In the matter of the resignation of R. C. Ramsey, justice of the peace for Harry Savage Writes of His Silverton district, accepted.

In the matter of hearing petitions in road matters which will come before the court;, such petitions will be heard on the first Friday of each term

In the matter of the petition of Theo, Boutin et al., for the location of a county road, continued.

In the matter of the report of Messrs. Clark and Buchanan, experts,

In the matter of the petition of R. F. Meyers et al., for the location of a county road, established.

In the matter of the petition of Henry Meiring et al., for the location a county road, established.

In the matter of the petition of G. Cone et al., for the location of a county road, established.

E. Ferris et al., to vacate a certain Farm No. 3. Alex Thompson, W. W. Culver and J. E. Hammond appointed viewers, to meet at the place of beginning on the 22d day of September, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m.

In the matter of the petition of Jos. Etzel et al., established.

take a pleasant herb drink, the next moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for free samples. Address, Orator Woodward, LeRoy,

His Stepma.

knowed a little codger once As onery as could be: He'd chaw and swear, run off from school,

And pester beast and tree; Kept all the neighbors' dogs afeared And half their winders broke; There couldn't for that Tommy Tuff One praisin' word be spoke.

But by and by-his ma was dead-His pa met Widder Green And courted her; she parleyed som

'Cause Tommy was so mean. But last she said she'd give consent If neighbors, friends, and kin Would promise to let meddlin' out While she broke Tommy in.

These mentioned, knowin' things was bad.

Saw some thing must be done, So all agreed to keep hands off And let his stepma run

A little, but not much: But, gracious! How she used the ax And 'tater hoe and such!

And doin' turn and chores, And hoein' corn and garden sass And scrubbin' steps an' floors 5.10 Till he was glad to go to school To get a little rest; Yet she was monstrous kind and good

Soon as he'd done his best. 3.95 His busy hands stirred up his wits, And soon that boy at school 1.70 Was leadin' all his classes; him They used to call a fool! 1.70 He studied doctorin', got to be A most uncommon man,

6.45 All 'cause his stepma worked the vim That once to meanness ran. The nerve that playin' hookey takes Might turn a whole school down, And that which breaks a winder light

Might sometimes build a town, There's lots of onery little tykes A loafin' 'round the streets 2.70 Need only work to make 'em men

Instead of triffin' beats. -Denver Nows:

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STUDENT LIFE AT STANFORD

Alma Mater

pended to Create An Ideal Place of Learning

Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 8. Editor Capital Journal: Before I came away, friends and relatives wished me to write to them. It would take too much of my time to write to twenty different people, so I have taken this means of telling you what kind of a place this is and how I am getting along.

On or about 1887 Senator and Mrs. eland Stanford wished to found a university in memory of their son Leland Stanford, Jr. They were immensely rich, their estates being valued at about \$50,000,000, I think so they built this university which is situated one mile from the town of Palo Alto, which is some thirty-three miles south of San Francisco.

The plan of the building is that of two quadrangles, one outside the other.

The Chemistry building, which will morning I feel bright and my com- not be completed until Christmas, plexion is better. My doctor says it 1902, and the Museum, are to the right acts gently on the stomache, liver and as is also Robles Hall, which is a dorkidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It mitory for girls. To the left will be is made of herbs, and is prepared as mitory for girls. To the left will be easily as tea. It is called Lane's med-, the new gymnasium, which will cost icine. All druggists sell it at 25c and about \$75,000, and will be completed 50 cents. Lane's Family Medicines in about two years, and the new library. Encinal Hall is where I room and which has room for about 450 built of brown stone, finished with marble.

> This hall is probably the finest dormitory in the United States and one of the finest in the world, is heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Two single beds are in each room, and the cost is \$10 per month, or \$5' for each occupant; it is four stories and a basement high, and has life of a student of Stanford. a large clubroom where the boys gather and sing and dance, play billlards and read until 8 o'clock in the evening, when all noise must cease. The girls' hall is not so large as this one, as this school was primarily de signed for boys only.

The Museum is a wonder as it is very large and beautiful. When one st steps into the wide front door h is many times more beautiful than I pictures he painted, toys with which he played, etc. In other rooms are rare old mummies, paintings, dresses, half a day to see it thoroughly.

The Memorial church, which is in the inner quadrangle, is said to be the most beautiful and unique in the world, it cost very close to \$1,000,000. It is not quite completed, but will be in a very few weeks and will be dedicated this month. Around the altar areas first, and a most gratifying fact of purest white marble are the lifesize statues of the twelve apostles. and the background is covered with pure gold leaf, the walls are all covered with mosaics and the windows of painted glass, are symbolic of different parts of the Bible. The floor is of schools have been wasted. inlaid marble, and in the choir loft is a beautiful pipe organ which is played from 4 to 5 p. m. every day. Every fifteen minutes the bells in the church tower chime; there are four different

The outer quadrangle is not yet finished, and a gang of men are working all the time. When completed it will be nearly on mile around the outside Fards. of the outer quadrangle. As this is all built of brown stone you can well imagine that there is some cost to it. The different recitation and ptudy rooms are very cheery and comforta-A Pittsburg drummer tells this new blo. The library is in the outer

keys, and they blend together beauti-

4.45 Everywhere I go I speak a good word The Memorial arch is a very large for Kemp. I take hold of my custom- and costly structure, and in the wall ers-I take old men and young men, above it are engraved stone figures

The mausoleum where Leland Stanford and his son lie in state is built entirely of polished white marble; It

Student life is very exciting here ometimes, as the sophomores take it upon themselves to initiate every ly a natural gait, but is ruther the reclass of freshmen was so large this year that they scared the 'sophs out. They are never hurt here, only given Sick Headache absolutely and permanently cured by using Moki Tea.

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ers in the rural districts; he says: "Last November I was badly crippled up with rheumatism, which walk without the aid of crutches or a heavy stick. About the 10th of November I commenced taking Paine's young men. These buildings are all four bottles I was completely cured, opposite each other, and everything is and was able to attend to my usual work as well as when I was 40. I am now 66, and can walk and run as well as any man of 30."

> course there are jokes told and played on the green freshman that are very amusing, and at some future time I will write a few of them. I like it here very much indeed, and enjoy the

Yours very truly,

IMPROVING SCHOOLYARDS. Women Beautifying Unsightly Places

In Many Towns. Many branches of the women's auxiliary of the American Park and stairs and carved trimmings, etc., it ings. The yards, front and rear, where opportunity for improvement is open can describe. In two rooms are Le- are no longer left in their grassless and land Stanford, Jr.'s collections, birds, quadorned condition, says the New which he shot, carvings he made. York Tribune. Trees are set along the eurb strips, climbing shrubs planted along the wails, and flower beds laid out in artistic arrangement are scatfans, etc., etc. It takes one about tered in the open spaces. The result is that many of the most unsightly schoolyards in various towns have be come blooming and attractive areas, contributing alike to the comfort of

the pupils and their artistic culture. The programme of the auxiliary branches is to take the worst school is the interest which the children having the most squalid home conditions have developed in promoting the improvement of their schoolyards. The juvenile tendency to destroy things of beauty has been easily checked, so that no efforts of the branches relative to

In some instances prizes for the best looking yards have introduced a profitable rivalry on the part of the schools. Among the various experiments tried is the successful one of encouraging the pupils to secure shrubs and plants and flowers for themselves and setting them out under older guldance. This plan has fostered a sense of ownership which inspires boys and girls to more attention and care of the improved 91 Court St.

One instance was cited in which the boys, with small carts and wheelbarrows, cleared a rough space of debris and with boes and rakes leveled the area, while the girls lent their aid in setting the vegetation for growth and adornment. This case was read as a part in the beautifying and protection of school territory.

The auxiliary branches are not confining their attention to schools. They are devoting time to the adornment unseemly areas near factories and, in fact, bringing the aid of green nature to cover up and to screen places is only about twenty feet long and ther, the auxiliaries have taken inter The pacing habit is common among twelve feet wide, yet it cost the round est not only in matters of adornment boards of health and inspiring the removal of whatever menaces the public

> A Sentimentalist. Johnny Sizzletop-Electricity is a great thing!

> Willie Boerum - W-wby, yes, but there isn't half the fun pushing electric buttons at folks' front doors that there is pulling the old fashioned doorbells!-Brooklyn Engle.

Deceived. Edith-You say old Mr. Goldley deceived Edith dreadfully about his age? Gladys-Yes, poor girl! After they were married he confessed that he was only sixty instead of seventy-five.

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